Quests Excited rge of Theft.

ACCUSER.

SAYS SHE WAS AC-TEALING JEWELS.

and Bequested That Be Searched—Valere Found in

ant to be issued against Mrs. a wealthy woman from Chi-harge of falsely accusing the ritness of having stolen her

are guests at the Hotel Ber-and Taylor svenues. Miss as to a family that was once present she is in business as laces and other articles of

ne story told to Assistant rney Dalton by Miss Wa-was created at the hotel ation was created at the hotel live by Mrs. Upham, who an-st her diamonds, worth a large say, had been stolen, and who weters of taking them. are declared that Mrs. Upham, ason, sought to discredit her. were called in, Mrs. Upham at the room occupied by Miss

waters' room, but they apartments of Mrs. Up-

in the bed in Mrs. Upham's amber the officers found the dia-ch she declared were stolen from

ned to cause Mrs. Upham's arrest.
Upham and her husband, W. A.
a Chicago stock and bond broker,
version of the affair that is quite

spoke to Miss Waters, continued am, 'about the matter, she being erson in the room before I missed 8. She became very angry and I is her. I told the chambermaid

They Found.

They

Berlin for two months. Miss Waters been a guest there but a few days.
cording to Mrs. Upham, Miss Waters
as power to heal nervous disorders
putting her patients to sleep by rub-

ECMON JUICE KILLS TYPHOID

Chicago Health Department, by a Series of Experiments, Confirms London Doctor's Announcement

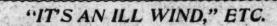
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—That lemon juice will estroy the typhoid fever germs in water

teaspoonful of the julee in half a il of water is known to be a rood nation, and repeated trials have in-

Catholics Thronghout the World Will Unite in Gift of Topaz Weighing Four and One-Half

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Catholies in every NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Catholies in every art of the world are preparing to show beir devotion and fidelity to Pope Lee XIII-t the end of the celebration of his silver ibiles next April, by presenting to him a limost priceless jewel. This is a topas, weighing nearly four bunds, the largest in the world. It is low in the hands of skilled workmen in owne, where it is being richly carved. It ill contain, when finished, a representa-on of the papal arms and of Chirst break-g bread.

MOTORMAN HEALY HELD





Citizen: Go it, old man, you can't send any bills when you

WINTER HAS NEW TERRORS.

Journeymen Plumbers on Verge of Strike in Freezing Weather.

The journeymen plumbers have delivered an ultimatum to the master plumbers demanding an increase in the wage scale from 14 to 15 per day. If the demand is not granted within three days a strike is likely to be declared.

The ultimatum was delivered some time

WHAT ALLIES ASK

from that told by Miss Waters. pham told the Post-Dispatch that as Waters was in her room Christshe fell asleep. When she awoke, her jewels were mising.

"Cannon" Was First Article Germany Demands Apology

evening out. He was within three blocks of home when, at the midnight hour, he reached St. Charles street, walking south on Eighteenth street.

The snow and drizzling rain had frozen

Hague:

inally demanded.

\$300,000 from her first claim.

FATAL LOVE FOR THE STAGE

Heiress Couldn't Leave It, Though Forced Into Lower Grade Companies Until She Killed Herself. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29,—An heiress to

on the walks and in the streets, making the surface remarkably slippery. Arnold, wrapped snugly in his overcoat, was carefully picking his way along. Directly ahead of him, in the darkness, he saw two men standing on the corner. No one else was in sight. Not even a trolley oar disturbed the midnight stillness.

"BIFF," CAME A FIST. He noticed that the men had stopped

but he supposed they were going to bid but he supposed they were going to bid each other good night or that they had paused to get their footing on the ice.

He started to pass the men, not thinging of danger, when suddenly he felt a blow in the side of the head.

It was the work of but a few seconds for the pair to go through his clothes, take his watch and pocketbook with \$33, and his old "82."

When they had finished their explorations, one said, "Now walk on, and be quiet about it."

It.

He walked on home, and soon after notified the police.

"I feel lost without my cannon," said Arnold today. "I am from the South, and learned to carry weapons there, and in St. Louis I have kept up the practice, fearing highwaymen.

"But what can a man do when the robbers get his cannon first?"

MODERATE UNTIL TUESDAY It is not thought that Mr. Bowen would be allowed to take part in those negotiations, although he might be permitted to sit in The Hague court as the arbitrator for Venezuela if President Castro should

Five Degrees Warmer This Morning Than Sunday-Above Zero Everywhere.

Moderate temperature and generally fair weather are forrecasted for St. Louis and this vicinity until Tuesday night. The temperature at 7 o'clock this morn-ing was 81 deg. That was 5 deg. warmer than sunday at the same by



There was a very silght snowfall during the earlier part of last night, which degenerated into a rain drissle that froze on drissle that froze on the streets, making the pavements extremely slippers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29,—An heiress to 20,000 and well educated, Dollie Earle, who swallowed acid and died in her dessing from the Troaderor Theater, sacrificed herself because she was single-struck. In face of the opposition of her family also went on the stage and for a number of years had success, but her voice falled her land, instead of giving up the pursuit of writed jaurels and returning to her continued on to despair and

LIKE MISSOURI

Plans and Operations of the Union Bank Robbers.

ONE MAN HELD TWENTY AT BAY

THE OTHER, AN EXPERT, OPENED VAULT AND SAFE.

Citizens Now Think the Thieves Are Hiding Near Iron Hill on the Frisco, but There Is No Energetic Pursuit

BONDS STOLEN.

the Bank of Union was entered by bur-

Mansfeld (Wright County), Mo., school obonds, Dist. No. 5, Twp. 28, R. 15, 6 per ocent bonds; \$500 each.
School district, Franklin County, Mo., Dist. No. 4, Dwp. 42, R. 4 W., on

Detain any parties offering any of the above described bonds for saie. BANK OF UNION, Union, Mo.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
UNION, Mo., Dec. 22.—A plain narration
of the facts in the 315,000 bank robbery
committed here Saturday morning is like a story stolen from the history of Missouri's bandit days.

public square, with his bank against the Kept Up Continuous door of the county jail and shot at every man who attempted to raise a window cr

open a door. He cowed the town.

When his pal inside the bank had looted the safe and placed the money in a meal bag, he joined the guard and the two men walked leisurely east on Church street and fisappeared.

Ten minutes later the town was aroused

and Sheriff Thomas Burch told of the rob-bery. No effort was made to follow the

Hague:

Germany wants an apology for the inOne man summed up the story in an epi-

suits to the German flag and \$300,000 in gram:

cash. This is \$40,000 less than she orig"The robbers blew the vault, blew the inally demanded.

Great Britain waives an apology and demoney to blow themselves," he said.

mands only \$40,000 cash, a reduction of Saw the Whole It had been hoped that the allies would Transaction.

not insist on cash payments before sign- Oscar Busch and Mrs. Jones witnessed ing the preliminary protocol lest this might the robbery from its inception. They saw delay the raising of the blockade, but, as every move that the thieves made. the claims for which immediate settlement Dr. Edward Steinberger, E. O. Griese,

delay the raising of the blockade, but, as the claims for which immediate settlement is demanded have been cut, it is thought that Venezuela will raise the money.

The allies have been notified that their acceptance of arbitration and their terms have been forwarded to Venezuela.

The notifications admit that the United Sistes will do all it can to aid in arranging ing the protocol by transmitting messages to Venezuela.

It is expected that Castro will consent to apologize and pay the cash demanded as above stated, as he is anxious for peace and the revolutionists are pressing him closer every day.

After the protocol is signed and the blockade lifted, the allies' representatives will return to Caracas, and it is supposed arranged with President Castro a basis of arbitration.

It is not thought that Mr. Bowen would be allowed to take part in those negotiations, although he might be permitted to sit in The Hague court as the arbitrator for Venezuela if President Castro should name him as it as selection or acceptance of arbitration or acceptance of a street last selection or acceptance of a street last selection or acceptance of a street last selection or acceptance of arbitration or acceptance of a street last selection or acceptance or acceptance of a street last selection or acceptance of a street last selection or acceptance or acceptance of a street last selection or acceptance or acceptance of a street last selection or acceptance or accep

Mr. Busch was aroused by the racket and ran to his front window, which commands a view of the scene of operations.

From that time to its conclusion the attack on the bank was an entertaining function given in the presence of quite an audience.

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Mr. Busch accurately describes a Missour bank robbery. "When I was awakened I knew instinctively that something was wrong over at the bank. I ran to my front window and saw a small light moving in the building. It did not liliuminate the place and could not see the man who was handling it. I could only judge his actions by the movements of his lamp. "Tasw the light filekering behind the glass and mahogoney partition of the bank counter. Presently it stoped. The robber was at the vault. I saw the lantern move up and down.

"The safeblower was placing soap in the cracks on the vault door.

"In less than five minutes he finished this job and poured the nitroglycerine into the vault and ran out of the rear of the building."

"The explosion follows."

"How I Best the Missour worth of bonds were taken. These are negotiable, but it will be difficult for the store seek.them.

For Reinhard is president of the bank or business Sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business Sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business Sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday. He arranged to pay all depositors. The bank carried \$10,000 business sunday.

The Scene of the \$15,000 Bank Robbery at Union, Mo.



HERE TWO MEN MADE A THOUSAND DOLLARS A MINUTE FOR A QUARTER OF AN HOUR SATUR DAY MORNING.

A. Where robber guard stood, at jail. B. Busch's residence, from which he watched the robbery. C. The Bank of Union;

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
UNION, Mo., Dec. 29.—A plain narration of the faots in the Mikut bank robbery committed here Saturday morning is like a story stolen from the history of Missouri's bandit days.

Two men robbed the reak. One, an expert safe blower, worked inside the hank building. His companion terrorized the town and held 20 mon at tay.

The safe-blower used a bar of laundry soap and some nitro-glycerine. In mine minutes he blew open the vault and a "burglar proof safe."

Meantime his companion stood on the public square, with his bank against the self to me by firing six shots at my window. This was the first shooting. I tumped back and closed my lower window bilinds, leaving the top blinds open so I could see without exposing myself.

"Then the lamp appeared in the bank vault, it seemed only a moment until the light appeared again and was carried toward the rear of the bank. "Again the burlding was ablaze with light and I heard a crash of glass.

"Before the smoke cleared the safeblower returned and in a moment ran out of the rear door of the bank carrying a white sack.

"He ran across the street and met his partner. There was some cursing and both men ran east on Church street.

Firing From Two Pistols. "The thief who acted as guard was armed with two large revolvers. He fired them constantly after the first explosion occurred. I saw him reload them half a caliber cartridge cases Sunday. The picket shot to intimidate the men who were watching the roobery. He shot to kild also. There are seven bullet holes in any building. One builet strick within a foot of where I stood and on a line with my

his burden.

Mrs. Charles Jones who saw the from her window and was the last to see the bandits, completes the chapter by describing their flight.

Pity She Had No Revolver.

"The robbers ran right by my house, I could have shot both of them and would have done it, too, if I had been armed. The men passed under the window where I stood, but it was so dark that Icould not

I stood, but it was so dark that Icould not see their faces.
"I was awakened by the first explosion. I saw the second explosion and the robber, who was doing the shooting. He stood with his back to the Jail and commanded the public square. The fire alarm bell in the jail yard was within 10 feet of him and he was almost within the shadow of the gallows on which Arthur Duestrow was hanged. The robber didn't seem to be alread of hanging, though."

The wires were used to catch the robbers immediately after they left town. Cashier A. W. Hoffman telegraphed to all stations on the Frisco railroad, the Missouri Pacific railroad and to Kansus City, Springueld, Mo., and St. Louis.

He believed that the robbers were trying to reach Iron Hill, an exceedingly step grade on the Frisco railroad. The trains run so slowly that a man can jump on them.

The country surrounding the place is

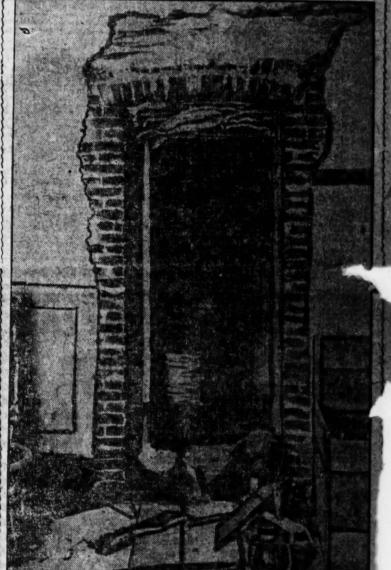
run so slowly that a man can jump on them.

The country surrounding the place is wild and sparsely settied, and hills, caves and heavy timber make it an idea; bandit retreat, and to the west are the breaks of the Ozarks and the fastnesses of the Flat river wilderness.

Sunday morning Joseph Soph, who lives near the wrecked bank, discovered that his horse had been stolen, with a sadde and bridle. Sunday afternoon the horse was found by Henry Koenig within two miles of Iron Hill. The horse had apparently been used by two men, one riding behind the other.

This indicates that Mr. Hoffman's theory is correct.

Meter" might be the title of an interest story by John J. Burns, an inspector



The wrecked vault. The doors were blown forty feet by the first exp



Carondelet Residents Narrowly Escaped Asphyxiation.

CHILDREN AFFECTED

PHYSICIAN FIRST THOUGHT SICKNESS DUE TO FOOD.

Occurred Has Not Been Determined.

Three members of the family of Paschal Pesoni were made violently ill and nar-rowly escaped fatal asphyxiation from gas last night, though no gas pipes enter the

The Pesonis live at 7714 Water street They burn kerosene for illuminating purposes, coal and wood for heating and cooking. No gas pipes are nearer than No. 7718, which is next door In that house fuel gas

At 10 o'clock last night Dr. James Hardy of 7620 South Bro. dway was called to see Pesoni's wife, Johanna, and their two little daughters, Mary and Martha, 4 and 3

iting violently. While he was there a neighbor woman entered and he inquired if the family had been eating canned goods. The neighbor found in the kitchen a can which contained corn, and the physician, in the absence of any other theory, ased the sickness of the woman and children to such poison as is sometimes found

The visiting woman, who said she felt perfectly well when she entered the Pesoni house, soon complained of a headache and a feeling of faintness. She went

REAL CAUSE NOT SUSPECTED. During the night the sick persons grew worse. Neighbors were in and out, minis-

This morning Dr. Hardy was called again is morning Dr. Hardy was called again found. Mrs. Pesoni in a semi-consistate. There was a strong odor of in the room. The physician said that ideness of the family had been caused is inhalation of gas. The three patients taken to the City Hospital and the received a thorough airing. Hardy said that during his visit night he perceived no odor of gas a house.

last night he perceived no odor or gas in the house.

It was discovered that Frank Gundlach, the next door neighbor, detected a strong odor of gas in his rooms last night and sent for a plumber. The plumber went into the basement and did some work. He told Gundlach that he had turned off the gas. After that the Gundlachs were not seriously annoved by the odor.

It develops that several persons in the neighborhood have been annoved by the neighborhood have been annoved by the metal of gas.

ground.

This theory, howover, does not account for the great surplus of gas in the Peroni house, and until Inspector Brade makes a more thorough investigation this must remain a mystery.

Dr. Brady says that the lives of the Pesonis were saved by the frequent opening of the doors during the night by neighbors who called to see the sick persons. Had their sickness not been known and had no one called, the physician says they would have been asphyxiated. The fresh air admitted and the foul air expelied by the brief opening of the doors served to avert fatalities.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to E. W. Grove's signature is on east

TROOPS WILL ATTEND FAIR

Exact Manner in Which the Leakage Minnesota National Guard Decided to Visit Exposition and Bring Governor.

> At a meeting of the National Guard of Minnesota at St. Paul yesterday, a press dentally won laurels as a promising Sheadispatch states, that body pledged itself lock Holmes. attend the World's Fair in St. Louis, and the question of expense was discussed. Gov. S. R. Van Sant addressed the men and announced that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to attend the Fair with the guard. A number of mem-bers of the legislature have announced their intention to make the trip and it is believed that a special appropriation to defray the expenses of the brigade will be made.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermo accard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

FOUND HUMAN BONES. Soldiers at Jefferson Barracks Discov

ered Them in Sand. Part of the remains of what is believe to be a human skeleton was found in the sands of the bank of the Mississippi river yesterday by members of Troop M, Fourth yesterday by members of Troop M. Fourth Cavalry, at Jefferson Barracks. It is ex-pected that further digging will result in the finding of the rest of the skeleton. The bones are supposed to be part of the corpse of a river floater. The authorities were notified today of the find.

Oysters and clams, a regular restauran for all, open day and night. Popular prices. Milford's, 207 North Sixth street.

Peacemaker Was Wounded.

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Edward Cody, a machinist, 24 years of age, living at 312 South Broadway, attempted to stop a fight at Sixth and Elm streets yesterday morning. Cody said that at Rothschild's saloon, Sixth and Elm streets, he and his friend, whose name he did not give, became involved in an altercation with a stranger. Cody's friend and the unknown went to the sidewalk, where they began to fight. Cody tried to separate them and received a knife wound in the left side. He was sent to the City Hospital, and it is thought he will recover.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Son Incorrigible, He Says .- Morris

WATCH THE PAPERS #

For the Announcement

In a Few Days.

ILS! LOUIS TRANSIT COS CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY & GENTLES

Waltham Watches.

"The Perfected American Watch," an Illustrated book

American Waltham Watch Company,

Waltham, Mass.

of interesting information about watches, will be sent

"Old friends to trust."

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVE

Caused Arrest of Man Who Had Taken Watch.

FOLLOWED HIM THREE BLOCKS ARGUED WITH MAN UNTIL PO

David Goldsmith, 14, Who Works for the Associated Press. Landed Pis

LICEMAN CAME.

First "Scoop" Today. David Goldsmith, a 14-year-old messe se

It is David's duty to carry

He had just gotten back from an errand Monday morning when Mr. Cutter,

munications.

David replied that Mr. Billings had gone out to lunch. During the morning Billings was visited by Charles Thompson, who represented himself as a telegraph operator and said he was seeking work.

As Hillings stepped out of the office Thompson seated himself at the key and began thumbing it. In a few minutes he got up and left the office.

David saw this, but thought nothing of it.

of 1t.

On his return Billings discovered that his watch, which he had left on his desk, was gone. Mr. Cutter had not seen it, but supposed that Thompson had carried it away. Young Goldsmith was instructed to "hot foot" after Thompson.

This was not an easy task. Thompson had been gone 15 minutes.

"I know the feller you mean," said David.

"I know the feller you mean," said David.

Reaching Broadway he turned south as far as Chestnut street and then made a circle around to Sixth street. Across side streets David went with his eagle eye, searching for the alleged thief.

At Sixth and Chestnut streets he caught a gampse of Thompson and followed him as far as Seventh street.

There Thompson stopped to talk with a man. David stood on the corner, and as Thompson moved away David followed him. Thompson came east as far as Broadway, and as he was repassing the Post - Dispatch office David dashed inside and went at breakneck speed up the stairs to tell "Mr. Cutter and Mr. Billings" that he had sighted their man.

What'll I do?" said the youngster, all what'll do? said the youngster, all out of breath.
"Follow him and turn him over to the first policeman you find."
David was on the streets within 30 seconds. Thompson was walking north on Broadway between Locust and Otice

streets.

There was no policeman near.
At Broadway and Washington avenue
Thompson entered a saloon.
His pursuer walked up to him and laying
his hand on his shoulder, said:

"You've got Mr. Billings' watch, and you

DEATHS.

MELING-Suddenly, on Dec. 28, at 10 p. and Fred Ameling and Mrs. Minnie Althag

DENEDICT—On Sunday evening, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p. m., May Belle Olive, darring little daughter of Frank and Susie E. Benedict (nee Hepner),

Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m., from the residence, 2625 South Broadway. Private. RINKAM-On Sunday, Dec. 28, 1902, at 11:80 a. m., Mrs. Ann Brinkam, beloved mother of William Brinkam and Mrs. Walter Musler.

aged 11 months and 19 days.

OAFFERATA-Entered into rest, suddenly, (nee Noble) and niece of Anglo and Bart Caf-ferata, and granddaughter of Frederick Noble and the late Rosie Noble.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1007 North Twenty-third street. Due notice of time will be given. CLAIRMONT-On Sunday, Dec. 28, 1902, at

a. m., Mrs. Elenor Clairmont, beloved mother of S. A. and William Clairmont and Mrs. Mary Ella Ritchie, aged 89 years 6 months and

IBSON-Suddenly, Dec. 29, at her mother's real dence, Burlington, Io., May Gilbert Gibeon, wife of Charles E. Gibson of St. Louis.

wife of Charles E. Gibson of St. Louis.

GILDEA—On Monday, Dec. 29, 1902, at 1:30 o'clock a. m., James Glidea, beloved husband of Mary Gildea (nee Conlon), father of Mamie, John, Maggie and James, and brother of Stephan and Peter Gildea and Mrs. James George, aged 44 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 31st inst. at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family regidence, 2020 St. Louis avenue, to Church of the Sacred Heart, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GROOM-On Sunday, Dec. 28, 1902, at 5 o'clock p. m., John Groom, aged 79 years and 20 be funeral will take place Wednesday, 31st... at 8:30 a. m., from residence of blackey, Joseph H. Coyne, 3860 Cleveland ave... to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Cal-

GUENTHER—Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1902, August J. C. Guenther, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Guenther (nee Helmering), and our dear father, aged 50 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 1 p. m., from the undertaking rooms of George Kriegshauser, 830 Mannhesber avenue. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of West Gate Lodge, No. 364, A. O. U. W.

HOCKEN-John Hocken, 66 years of age, beloved husband of Lizzie Hocken (nee Benn), after a Hugering illness, died Saturday morning, Dec.

OLA-On Sunday, Dec. 28, at 10:45 p.

Clotilda Isola, beloved wife of Agnetina isola and mother of Mrs. D. Signalgo, J. Mussey and Mrs. A. Cavagnara.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1000 Wainut st.eet, on Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 16 o'clock a. m., to Italia Catholic Church, Twen o'clock a. m., to Italia Catholic Church, Cayari

"I have a prisoner for you, officer."

The policemen responded promptly and hompson was placed under arrest.

After at first denying the charge, he addited that he had taken the watch.

"I did not think there was anything rong in it," he said. "I certainly intended or return it this afternoon.

Thompson was taken to the Central Disdet station.

BUTLER CONTEST PROCEEDINGS

Taking of Testimony Proceeds Slow -Only Five Days Remaining to the Contestant.

In the basement of the City Hall shortly after noon today the ballot boxes of the Twelfth district were opened in the pres ence of James Butler, Congressman-elect, Judge Bond, Butler's attorney; Judge Kinsey, Wagoner's attorney, and a number of stenographers.

ons who were to be present at the pening took an oath they would not di-ulge anything learned except what per-ained directly to the Wagoner-Butler con-

sined directly to the Wagoner-Butler concest.

Ballot boxes of \$5 precinots out of the
total of 105 were examined.

The result was not made public.

Butler on the face of the returns had a
majority of 6000.

With only five days left to complete the
taking of direct testimony, the examination
of witnesses in the Wagoner-Butler election contest hearing is proceeding slowly.

Martin Delaney of 2000 Pine street was
to first witness this morning. He was a
Republican challenger in Precinct 13 of
Ward 22.

the first witness this morning. He was a Republican challenger in Precinct 13 of Ward 22. He testified that on election day he was put out of the polling place because there was no Democratic challenger present. He appealed to Robert Day, who returned with him to the polls.

On Day's recommendation witness was permitted to stay in polling place, but after Day departed he was ejected again. He said there was a saloon near by and the police frequented it during the day. He did not know of any irregularities.

L. H. Voellmecke was a clerk in Precinct 5 of Ward 22. He made a canvass of the precinct. At 2807 Olive street there were 31 names registered. Witness knew only two persons lived there and he erased 29 names from the lists.

Subsequently he noticed that the change

At Precinct 2 he saw two men voting twice. The Republican judge was atraid to have the men arrested, because of fear of the police.

"The business men." said Kramer, refused to serve as judges for the reason that they felt they would be assaulted."

Witness saw three or four men changing stokes.

United States authorities here. So as soon as he was able to travel, he came to St. Louis, and this morning appeared at U. S. Marshal Morsey's office to answer to the charge against him. He said he was drinking rather freely on the evening of his departure from the city, and may have passed the bill, but claims that if he did, it was without criminal intent.

NEGRO SHOT BY HIS WIFE. Seorge Bradley Will Not Recover From

Papin street, George Bradley, 30 years old, Papin street, George Bradley, 30 years old, a negro teamster for the Scruggs-McClure Coal Go. was shot and probably fatally wounded by his wife Sunday afternoon.

Bradley was conveyed to the City Hospiatl, where he stated that his wife was jealous of him and shot him without provecation. The bullet entered his abdomen.

Mrs. Bradley made no attempt to escape, and was arrested immediately after the shooting. She stated that her husband assauligh her and that she fired at him in self-defense.

LANGE'S JOHN BO LITTLE ADELINA FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

CHILD WAS BELOVED BY ALL OWNED SEVER

Owing to Cabmen's Strike a Street Car Will Carry Coffin and Mourners

MARRIED IN COLUMBIA. Miss Willie Willis Became Mrs. W

Wheelmakers' Ball.-Local No. 7229

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Per Steamer "Celtic,"
Just received direct from England a large shipm fine, massive and elaborately decorated Sheffield Waiters. Round, oblong and oval, in all sizes from 6 inches to PROM \$6.50 TO \$85.00. MERMOD&JACCARD'S BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

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his time. In "days of old, when hing water in the bathroom and they hing water in the bathroom and they hing water in the bathroom and they had better take their money to gentlemen inconsiderate enough to die that they had better take their money with the manual time. There are several ways of melting money.

the public, has a fine idea of the feudal spirit, which consisted, aside from tilling the soil for a few days and harrying your villeins for the necessary taxes, in serving as the Lord High Royal target for his majesty in the press of battle, or as prophets.

la time of peace, when the royal gout was getting too inactive, owing to dearth of scrings in the treasury and the consequent inability of the royal family to go out nights, the faithful vassal pulled himself and his retainers together and squeezed out wherewith to enable the royal rout to resume operations at the old stand. McCey has the right idea of the vassal's duties. When the king of the prize ring is threatened by an outlander, he comes to the front and tells Mr. Jack Munroe, the invader, to keep off the grass; that he has no business contaminating the record of a king by getting within several miles of royalty; and that he, McCoy, will defend the pugilistic kingdom from invasion by

That Jimmy Riordan can kick a football, be it Rugby or Association, was demonstrated in the second part of the game yesterday afternoon at Sportsmen teams played a fast battle, the victory going 2 to 1 in favor of the Sportsmen.

Riordan's Rugby kicking has been specified by the content of the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the best way to content of the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the best way to content of the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the least supplied to the champion and the compact of the game year.

Riordan's Rugby kicking has been deatheld. tation of the champion and to put your money up on the result may not be the best way to avoid pain and build up a fortune nowadays, but it was the sure way to got a check on the Royal treasury a few years ago.

It is too bad we can't turn back a few leaves of history for the sake of the Kid.

FROM MINES TO STAGE.

"From the Mines to the Stage and Back Again" will probably prove an appropriate title for that chapter of the pugliistic history of Jack Munroe, now on the eve of being enacted.

Mr. Munroe's plans for the future in their chance for success remind us vividly of the National League's war policy. It

Mr. Munroe's plans for the future in their chance for success remind us vividly of the National League's war policy. It appears to be a case of bitring off a oud that is too large to masticate.

Munroe will first go upon the stage in Boston. What happens to him there will be a master of little moment to him, for

PREVENTED SHUTOUT. Riordan's effort sayed the C. B. C. team from a shut out. The Sportsmen played the better game and appeared to be the

BILLIARD TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-An exodus of America's best billiard players to France

has already begun, in anticipation of the

Boston. What happens to him there will be a matter of little moment to him, for he will have all wounded feelings annointed with a healing baim of \$500 per week.

When he completes his theatrical engagements is where the ax is expected to connect with the jugular of Mr. Munroe, for then, he announces, he will go down the list of heavyweights, concluding with Jeffries.

Boston. What happens to him there will the bester game and appeared to be the strongest eleven in the league on present form. The goal for C. B. C. came in the istrongest eleven in the league on present form. The goal for C. B. C. came in the list of the score. A hot battle in the second period netted the Sportsmen another goal and the game. The contest that was to have been played at the college campus between the Diels and Kerns was postponed, and a good crowd was at the grame. Following was the line-up:

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the list of heavyweights, concluding with Jeffries.

The matter is well stated by Munroe's agent. To conclude with Jeffries is a much better policy than to begin with him. Conclusion means termination and there is but a two-letter difference between the latter and externmentation, which is what would probably happen to Munroe's pugilistic career when he meets the champton.

Munroe shows signs of intelligence in other particulars. He has carefully arranged in the van of those whom he is ranged in the van of those whom he is ranged in the van of those whom he is to meet the relics of past greatness, whose glory is so long departed that it is a reas-onable supposition that little of it or of fighting ability is left.

Among those whom Munroe says he will meet is that grand old ruin, Tom Sharkey, around whom the moss of ages has been trying to grow a protection against the

rying to grow a protection against the biting winds of criticism. Munroe says of all fighters he would pre-

ent of danger in going against some

others there is Jeffries and after these are the mines. And all of these are to

Most of them will put in their time in the cademies in France and expect to make in the insurance of their name. In the in-sernational tournament schaeffer, Mission

sensation of the season is a woman plunger who bets from \$500 to \$1500 on a race. She is the widow of a race man who kindly

WEAR MUFFLERS wound up his connection with this earth a short time ago with about \$200,000 which he was unable to take with him for fear he might be forced to melt it where he Fights at Annual Poultry The Female Plunger has been at the Frisco tracks for about two weeks now. By Show Are Bloodless a simple division process we figure that Affairs. she will probably be able to last out the season at Frisco.

The St. Louis Poultry Fanciers' Association is holding its eighth annual exhibit at the Armory, Eighteenth and Pine streets. The show will continue until next Saturday. High-grade chickens to the number of 1000 and 500 pigeons will be exhibited. Ev-It is reported that Dr. Hyatt and the ery variety of chicken and pigeon is on coursing club have settled their differences and that the Jefferson coursing stake, which was postponed for the third time on

A fight between game chickens, muffed so they cannot hurt each other, will be a daily feature of the show.

account of the weather yesterday, will surely take place on New Year's day. Every Among the prominent poultry fanciers who have entered their chickens for the exhibition are J. D. Clarkson, Baldwin, Mo.; J. R. Dayball, St. Louis; Edward Gillham, Wanda, Ill.; R. P. Thompson, St. Louis; W. W. Henderson, St. Louis; James Louis; W. W. Henderson, St. Louis; James H. Lebman, Columbia, Ill.; W. E. Heckerson, St. Louis; G. Bultand, W. J. A. Douglas, Ferguson, Mo.; W. A. Fredsch, Bt. Louis; G. E. Bultand, Mo.; J. A. Douglas, Ferguson, Mo.; W. A. Fredsch, Bt. Louis; G. E. Bultand, Mo.; J. Clyde Reeder, East St. Louis; G. E. Bultand, W. J. Buddler and son, Old Orchard, Mo.; Henry Steinmesch, St. Louis; J. G. Kalfelsch, Collinaville, Ill.; D. A. Barto, Frinceton, Ill.; J. H. Corfield, Doe Run, Mo.; Honny Steinmesch, St. Louis; B. Louis; B. L. Barto, Frinceton, Ill.; J. H. Corfield, Doe Run, Mo.; Mo.; Mrs. Eugene Holland, Highland, Ill.; W. J. Pilcher, Kirkwood, Mo.; Penry, Mo.; Mrs. Eugene Holland, Highland, Ill.; W. J. B. Clark, Chicago; J. S. Gilbert, St. Louis; Barah J. Westerfelt, St. Louis; Barah J. Westerfe

ON THE STAGE WHAT BLOW WILL PUT

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CHAMPION JEFFRIES OUT?

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JEFFRIES.

IN PRELIMINARY

He Will Be an Attraction at West End Club Wednesday Night.

Young Scotty, who participated in a bout-with Jack Keefe at the West End Club's last affair, which more than pleased the crowd, will be seen in the preliminary to

crowd, will be seen in the preliminary to the feature event at the Haughton Club's entertainment Wednesday eyening.

Tom Cody of Chicago, who has a good reputation in Chicago fight camps, will be his opponent, and the weight made by the men 128 pounds at 5 p. m.

Both men are of the get-through-quick

McClelland Won

Jack McClelland, who lost to an almost novice, and who could do no better than draw with a relic like Oleson, beat Sullivan in another fight here. Joe Sherlock, a tyro, won on a foul from Sullivan—a pet failing of Sullivan's.

Work of that sort renders the anticipation of victory for Sullivan a thing to be indulged cautiously. He is undoubtedly handy with his fists, but that is only one feature of the boxing game, and seldom

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DR. KING





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ngress is about as beneficial in its vacation as it is when it

St. Louis trolley car death list for 1902 may not quite ch a round hundred, but it has two more days to go on.

Indiana man who makes cheap fuel out of mud is a nator. Why is he not on hand at this opportune mo-

no matter how many new gushers in new places may ar. It is now announced that it has obtained control of the Beaumont fields and the Jennings field in

ENFORCE THE VESTIBULE LAW.

ost-Dispatch has received several letters from readers many cars are without vestibules for the protection

locomotive engineers and firemen to stand in or substantial reciprocity." les be made martyrs to economy, especially when y is fliegal? Enforce the vestibule law all over the

be sure to scissors that part of the "Famous fes" appearing on the editorial page of the Sunday ch of Dec. 28.

WHO LIVE THE LONGEST?

lar belief that long life is one of the special bless cty, while the rich and leisure classes pay for their comparatively early death.

statistics do not bear out this view, so flatterg - During the past year 206 persons possessed give vere above 90 and 50 above 80.

e, by the way, inherited their wealth, and never

se, the truth cannot be exactly ascertained until iverage age reached in each class. No doubt the among the very poor is greater than On the other hand, perhaps dissipation among perhaps nearly the same in all classes, long life ce and sane living, whatever environmen ded by lot.

neither too rich nor too poor—is still the best Mrs. Patterson of Cleveland a bengs. Excess in anything breeds evil; the as necessary as a Kinderheim. blessing of blessings.

t of all the World's Fairs in St. Louis in the greatest congregation of people the counn. Every one of this enormous throng must for so extraordinary a gathering?

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

more influence than any other class or pro

of these men and women is commensura To a very considerable extent the character meration, of the men and women who will be of the world 25 years hence, is molded by these duty and honor which only the worthlest are

n society to correspond with his responsibilities, he further reflection that everything possible o raise the professional and personal standard. best and highest in character should be con

the Legislature should make a "shameless by voting to send to the United States Senate not be an honor to the great State of Mis-

HYPNOTISM OR LOVE?

n who said he was hypnotized by his on of his own w ared invalid by the

the one acknowledged fact. But

of rustic foolishness? against the marriage yow that woman can carry away her captive with any e will not escape from his prison?

It won't do. Any woman can hypnotize a man into matrimony if she sets her mind to it. And, in fact, it's done every day.

Better not break the binding force of an old sentiment by giving

It seems to have been a mistake of judgment that assured the death of the girl, Ange Cafferata, one of the victims of the ice accident Sunday. The girl was alive when taken out of the water, but was hurried to the City Hospital, 20 blocks away. In cases of partial drowning, it is of the utmost importance to begin the work of resuscitation immediately the body is aken from the water. It was vitally necessary in this case be cause of the low temperature of the water. It is possible that, if the girl had been taken into a warm room on the levee and promptly attended to, she might have lived. Police officers on duty along the levee should be given simple instructions as to treatment of persons who may fall into the river.

A DEFENSE OF STONE'S LOSBY WORK.

In an editorial article which is exceedingly uncomplimentary to ex-Gov. Stone from the standpoint of qualifications for the office of United States Senator, the Republic this morning thus defends his work as a lobby and agent of corporations for the control of the state go.

The allegations agains up in the charge that s. ing the governorship he imporations as attorney;
by interested in legislasome of them corporation tion. There is no charge that he used corrupt means in behalf of his clients. There is no charge that he did anything which any lawyer in good standing might not have done without incurring professional criticism. There is no charge that he did not conscientiously, as an advocate, believe that the causes he represented were just

What the Republic says is not charged against ex-Gov. Ston constitutes the essence of the charge that he is unfit to represent his speed. the State of Missouri in the United States Senate, or in any "About of the charge that he is unfit to represent his speed. other office of trust and honor. The main charge is that his conduct in influencing legislation and governmental, action in the dual role of political leader and attorney for fees, regardless of the public welfare, was improper. That neither an attorney nor a political leader is justified in doing work of that kind.

Was it proper as an attorney and as a party leader for expectation. When the second is the old girl. Wiss O'Hearn, take a letter?"

Gov. Stone to secure from Gov. Stephens the appointment of a member of the State Text Book Commission and then secure from the commission a contract for his clients?

Is this conduct in accordance with the bar's code of ethic

or the statesman's standard of honor and integrity?
Was it proper as an attorney and a political leader for ex-Gov. Stone to pose as the representative of the Health Society, "composed of many good men and women in all parts of Misouri," when he knew the Health Society was a myth and existed only in his own office, in order to defeat legislation for

Is this conduct in accordance with the bar's code of ethic and the statesman's standard of honor and integrity?

Was it proper as an attorney and trusted political leader fo the Attorney-General and the power of the state to institute proceedings against the Tobacco Trust under the anti-trust law for the purpose of forcing the trust to buy the property of his clients at a fancy price? Was the large fee received for this money for either a lawyer or a statesman? The Republic credits ex-Gov. Stone with an appalling lack of

noral perception when it says that he believed "the causes he represented were just ones"; it credits to the bar a law code of ethics and to public leaders a standard of honor and integrity which would be acceptable to any professional lobbyist.

If the Democratic party of Missouri accepts such conduct a

ast-Dispatch has received several letters from readers befitting the representative of Missouri in the United States sing of the discomforts suffered in traveling on cars Senate, it has fallen from its high estate; its declarations against lobbying and in favor of purity, honesty and good cause of cold cars, the writers call attention to the Will reciprocity cut any figure in the presidential campaign

are even more necessary out in the country than of 1901? Gov. Cummins of Iowa says: "The weakness of recitive with the temperature below freezing, the procity is found in the fact that it has never formed the basis notorman on a car running out in the open of a political campaign, and therefore public sentiment has to obstruct the full sweep of the key minds of Congress insist that the welfare of the country detreme discomfort, if not danger.

would be strongly stirred if the steam railways mands that the tariff be let alone, there is no hope for practical

mute ball in St. Joseph, Mo., with music by a band. Most of the deaf-mutes, it is said, cannot hear, but those who are States to study their needs. deafest "feel the sound." Feeling the rhythmic waves of sound, with a scrapbook of extracts from remarkable they cance in time with them. Some of these silent people dance well that they have won prizes for rare excellence

Though the administration did its best to prevent a short potate crop in 1901, the figures show that we had to import 8,000,000 degree of intimacy by British royalty bushels. The country may rest assured that President Roosevelt at any of the courts of the old world. will not permit such a thing to happen again. The potato crop he has given us in 1902 is a wonder.

It is complimentary to St. Louis that when the sculptors wanted a Hercules they easily found here a man who could more died. The average of these persons was could be molded in St. Louis, and some of them could be im-

In Fayette County, Kentucky, seven "former county attorwas to worry about the next meal. The accepted neys" have been photographed together. Is this an evidence of invigorating effect of hard knocks in early life extraordinary Kentucky longevity, or is there a system of rapid rotation over there?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

O put in your coal in the summer, Though you have to borrow the price! Just think of the carbon you squander

When you pay out your money for ice Mrs. Patterson of Cleveland seems to think a Katzenheim

Were it not for "his folks" and "her folks" thousands narried people would be happy. The Florida people felt sure that impostor was the

of Kentucky because he ordered so many drinks. Why is the man who cashes checks at the bank called teller? Is it because he tells that you must be identified?

There seems to be no effort to train Indians for the navy. Perhaps Secretary Moody has never thought of the Navajos. onvention, which assembled this morning, brings The twelve young men in Washington who are eating both men and women who (it may be said without in their food will soon begin to feel like roaching their hair. The twelve young men in Washington who are eating borax It is very filling to American dentists to read of the great favors shown dentists from this country by European royalty. Mr. Edison will be considerably disturbed when he reads in a weekly Missouri newspaper that he is "the biggest crank of

the age. "One woe doth tread upon another's heels' so fast they follow." The menace of a plumbers' strike for \$5 a day has succeeded the upward shoot of fuel prices.

the reflection that perhaps the teaching pro-mored as it should be by the community at It is said that in Spain the matador is placed above the should not only be well paid, but he should king. If young Alfonso is as promising a monarch as his friends assert he will make a mat of the matador

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. B. L.—"Happy New Year, 1903," of course. You don't want to be a year behind in your congratulations, do you?

D. J. T.—Area of Rhode Island, 1247 square miles; Ireland, 32,583

B. R.—Look in Dramatic News of Dec. 7 for Bostonians' whereabouts 15th. We have no file. G. C. B.—Mme. Bernhard appeared in St. Louis in J. C. G.—Mrs. Leslie Carter appeared in "Zaza" in St Louis, H. G. L.-McGinley Comedy company is not booked for this

Entitled to Support.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Not many years ago most people ridiculed the Salvation Army as a body of cranks and its methods as quite out of harmony with the sedate and dignified methods of orthodox churches. Now it is universally recognized as a potent factor in religious progress and as a means of reaching people that none of the so-called orthodox churches reach. It is entitled to the cordial support of all good people, irrespective of denominations or creed.

Ca_'t Compete With the Women.

the Boston Globe.
Marconi people say that they are able now to an hour across the ocean. That is good, but be some time before they will be able to keep tagiand sawing circle.

HE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZ

DINTS IN COMMON. BY JON E. GORSE.

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FY JON E. GORSE.

ritten for the Post-Dispatch.

Miss IV patts O'Hearn was very severe
with the new girl.

"She h. o blonde hair—it is natural, but
it's lifele a, because she don't care for it
and the front is ruined by curling tongs."

Jimmy, the head elevator boy, did not
notice these defects. He deserted his post
to ride up with the new girl, and talked to
her till Miss O'Hearn bore down upon
them. Then he fied.

Miss Hypatis was very severe with the
new girl. "Spent her lunch money for candy, carries a greasy, thumbed 10-cent novel
with her all time, and thinks of nothing
but men!"

Jackson of the Frisco stopped at Miss O'Hearn's door.

"She's a peach," he said, and remembered the letter he had failed to dictate to his own stenographer before dismissing her for the day. "Take a letter?" he asked the She looked up from her novel, munche

pandy a moment, eyeing him candidly.
"Yep," she answered.
Jackson dictates faster than trains will

new blonde girl. She was still munching

on the machine. He let out lengths he thought would make her break, but she finished before he got his breath for a new gray.—New York Press. burst. He had only concluded his final sentence when she whipped the sheet from the typewriter and laid it before him.

"Good old girl," he said, gazing at her with wide eyes.

Miss Hypatia did not freeze him with scorn; she blushed. Even when—Jackson's ways are not always the ways of polite society—he amote her gently on the back and said she was the dad-burnedest typewriter in seven states she only blushed a deeper crimson and bridled like a sweet

young thing.
When Jackson had gone Miss Hypatia
O'Hearn went into the back office to look at her curls in the mirror. She smiled hap-pily at her own reflection and fussed over

pily at her own reflection and fussed over her hair a long time.

Then she furtively drew from its place of concealment a box of chocolate creams.

Then she returned to her desk and drew forth a greasy, thumbed 10-cent nevel, "Ishmael, or Out of the Depths."

She was reading and eating chocolates when the new, blonde girl, who had exhausted her supply of candy leid down.

hausted her supply of candy, laid down her finished novel with a sigh. The new girl walked over to Miss O'Hearn's desk and peeped. "O, I read that," said the new girl.
"Ain't it cute?" "It's just too sweet and dear," said Miss

NEWS ABOUT PERSONS.

Dr. Steiner of Sandusky, Ohio, who will disciple, and has worked as a day laborer

Until the appointment of Mrs. Jack Les he recently to the post of lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Connaught, no American woman has ever been admitted to this degree of intimacy by British royalty, or

"How much do you weigh?" a friend weigh 200 pounds,' said Mr. Reed. "Oh, you must weigh more than that," was the surprised reply. "You must weigh nearly 300 pounds." "No," said the ex-speaker, with an air of finality, "no gentleman weighs more than 200 pounds."

Paul Adam, whose "L'Enfant d'Austerlitz" has been one of the greatest recen French successes, though barely 40 years of age, has written nearly 25 volumes. He was for a long time completely under the influence of M. Emile Zola, but since 1890 his work his belonged to an entirely different school, and he is now one of the most consqueuous writers of the idea

Miss Mildred Howells, daughter of Wil liam Dean Howells, who is to marry David Fairchild, entomologist of the Smithsonian Institution, has been the especial companion of her father, and in her childhor in two or three children's atories which he wrote for a juvenile magazine. She is an artist, and a bas-relief of her father done by her is said to be one of the

Elisha Candee, an engineer on the Wabash road, has retired after an active ser-vice of 63 years. Last September he was 75 years old, and has been with the Wa-bash since 1856. He got his first engine in 1861, and in all his years at the threttle he never injured a single person or broke the pilot of his engine even. For the past affection which gave him the appearance Lafayette, Ind.

Prof. Wilder of Cornell University, to whom Elizabeth Cady Stanton bequesthed her brain for his laboratory, is one of the few professors of the original faculty in he college. His collections of cats for use in experimenting in physiology classes helped to make Ithaca famous. He used to have a cat house on the campus, which he kept filled by the aid of small boys who were paid 50 cents per cat. A favorite amusement of the students was to let the felines out for a lark.

University, a president of that institution has entered actively into athletics. A few days ago, President Arthur T. Hadley as aya ago, President Arthur T. Hadley as a member of the faculty tennis team played against the regular Yale team. His a lost by five matches to three, but Dr. y defeated his youthful antagonist attired in conventional tennis co

SURPRISING.

Passer-by: Large export of cattle for British consumption, hey? Well, there ain't no end to these new-fangled cures.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Most people don't know an; setter than A large bank account maketh a man ex

ceeding suspicious just before Christmas. No woman would care a rap whether she was pretty or ugly if there were nobody

He moved to her desk and she took him an's hair gray 44-is because she is too sick to use the things that keep it from being

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

No one can live a true life who

measures its worth by what others do, or think, or say. Be content to be yourself, to be self-contained. Contentment, after doing one's level best, brings a poise and sweetness into the life, a balance to the character, which can never develop under festering, over-anxious, abnormal ambition.

TROUBLE.



nerely said you were a prominent

A PICTURE PUZZLE.



Find the two sailors who are trying to catch the monkey.



Caller: Th

OUT OF THEIR ELEMENT.

"Pretty tiresome, isn't it?" remarked the "It is so," replied the other. "I'd sneak out if I could, but my wife

would get mad. She's a friend of the "I'd sneak, too, but my wife would She's the hostess!"-Philadel-

THE JUVENILE IDEA.

"Willie, do you know what happens

"They have more fun than the tle boys."—Chicago Post. A DEVOTED PARENT.

"Dawson is one of the most devoted fat ers I ever knew." "How so?"

"He's so proud of his children. Why, say, he often lies awake half the night trying to think up clever things that he can credit them with saying."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIS LACK.



Beaks: Yes; the trouble with

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY



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STORIES OF CHILD Sunday-school frencher—Now, He you tell me who Adam was? Harry (aged 6)—Tea, ma'am, the fellow that discovered the

Dittis Jack—Uncle Bob, does hair groud on your face because you have?
Uncle Bob (who is quite baid)—Yes.
Little Jack—Then why don't you shave your head?

Little Frances-Mamma, mother pearl more valuable than pears?
Mamma-No, dear. It isn very to

Little Frances-Well, it ought to be don't know of anything more valuable t mother.

Little Margie had been helped bot fully to all the good things that had a Thankagiving dinner and was to sadly at an unfinished plate of lower when her father said: "What seema, the trouble, Margie? Why do you so mournful? "That's just the trouble, papa,"? Margie, "I am more'n full."

A PECULIAR LADY.

Miss Nutrich: I think I'll take the rold?

Jaweler: Certainly.

Miss Nutrich: Because I do detect anything that lan't refined.—New York Weekly.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Vest to Succeed Himself.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate.

Please allow me space in your valuab paper to insert my hearty indorsement the Hon. George Graham Vest to successimiself as United States Senator from the good old comonwealth of Missouri, and nonestly believe that it is the duty every member of the state legislature, is alm be Republican or Democrat, to can his vote for that grand old man. Geo. West, and against Bill Stone. To you merry Christmas and a prosperous Ne Year.

Pilet Grove, Mo.

Spring Avenue Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispates.

I think you would be doing a charitable act if you were to do something towards getting the transit company to give patrons of the Spring avenue line some accommodations. It's a shame the way that they are treated, crowded in like a lot of sheep. They will not run enough cars in the morning, and I am satisfied that any one that has occasion to ride on the cars in the morning will verify what I say. Are they compelled to give every passenger a seat or not?

A PASSENGER.

The Police at the Polls.

and be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than two years nor more than five years." Lawyer. Bt. Louis.

Cold Street Cars in the Country.

Another Mange Cura The the Beliter of the Post-Dispates.

Haif a pound of lard and three table spoonfuls of sulphur; mix together; rethis stuff on the dog thoroughly; keep den a warm place for a few days, the wash off; keep deg's bowels open by given believe to the believe the

For the Animals' Shelter. To the Bitter of the Pest-Depatch.

I hereby acknowledge receipt of 36 for support of the animal shelter. With many thanks to the kind friends who contributed the amount and to the Post-Dispatch I remain, gratefully yours.

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ORDERS

COMMONWEALTH STRONGER

aber of Bank Stocks Showed Goodly Improvements
Monday.

Most of the trading in Monday's local took market was along the same lines as ast week and, fellowing the lead of the ustern market, prices here were inclined to fall off a bit in the early portion of the proceedings, while the later session rather redeemed the laxity of the forepart by sev-

intout sale and Transit went a shade better at \$27.25.

The hundred shares of Missouri-Edison trie common went at \$18, the buyer of a firm which disposed of an almost flar amount a few days ago.

Lers site-Bimetallic Mining sold at \$1.30, eing a trife improved.

Transactions in Central Coal and Coke manon to the amount of \$15 shares were adde at \$64.87% and \$65, and the stock osed at the best notch, 50 cents over last cek.

Week CLOSING QUOTATIONS.		
	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	18168 00	\$170 00
Colonial Trust	208 50	208 00
Commonwealth Trust	896 00	308 00
Germania Trust	234 50	
Lincoln Trust	255 00	259 00
Mercantile Trust	409 50	415 00
Missouri Trust	125 75	
Mississippi Valley Trust	466 00	
St. Louis Union Trust	370 00	377 00
National Bank of Commerc	e	
American Exchange	330 00	336 00
Machanics' National	292 00	292 50
Morchants'-Loclede National	305 00	
State National	200 00	210 00
Third National	338 50	339 25
St. Louis Transit	27 25	27 50
United Railways pfd	79 76	80 25
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Seegerd Coal and Oake 69 45 519 67 18 60 1 gr & Alton. Missouri Pacific vibrated feverishly over a range of 4.

Precipitate bidding in a few of the speculative leaders brought out large offerings rom all quarters and the market gave way sharply. Rock Island broke from 49 to 47, and 81. Paul. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Reading, Baltimore & Ohlo, Sugar, Manhattan and a number of other stocks yielded 1 to 14. Anaconda reacted 4 from its opening. A few unimportant stocks were bid up, New Jersey Central rising 2 and Great Northern pfd, Chicago & Alton, Baltimore & Ohlo pfd and lee pfd [614]. Buying by the shorts railied the leaders for a time, but the market developed renewed weakness before 11 o'clock, at the transcontinental group declining to the lowest.

New York Money and Exchange.



CONSIDERABLE SELLING, BUT THE OFFERINGS WERE TAKEN.

DECEMBER CORN

DECEMBER CORN STRONG

The Shortage Not Yet Filled and Contract Corn Net Available—Wheat Displays Strength.

The December corn deal holds solid as a fock so far, though no attempt to force it is learned that considerable has been quietly settled during the past faw days, but that an extensive shortage still used it is learned that considerable has been quietly settled during the past faw days, but that an extensive shortage still used it is learned that considerable has been during the past faw days, but that an extensive shortage still used it is learned that considerable has been during the past faw days, but that an extensive shortage still used it is learned that considerable has been during the past faw days, but that an extensive shortage still used it is learned that considerable has been during the past faw days, but that an extensive shortage still used to the still use of the still used to the still use of the still used to the still used to the still use of the still used to th

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effect. May sold at 34%c and that bid at close.

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RYE—Steady. No. 2 salable at 49c local and 49%c destination weights; choice No. 3 selling at 47c and choice No. 4 at 48c, all delivered East Side.

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APPLES—12 but Ben Daris, No. 2 at \$1.50; choice, \$1.7662; winesays, poor, \$1.1061.25, and choice to fancy, \$2.2663; willow twigs, \$2.5063. 200; choice values to the second state of the second state of

Mand. Conice riords in virigetace carried to the conference of the ounches for white tipped; and 20c for round and ong red. SHALLOTS—New Orleans leed at 15c per dos SHALLOTS—New Orleans ided at 15c per dos bunches.

OAULIFLOWER—California, \$2 per crate.

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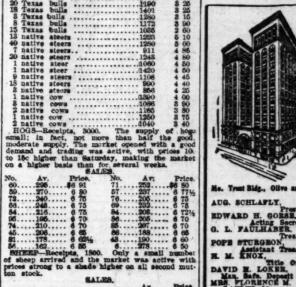
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When It Came Louis Parduck Discovered His Money and Watch Were Missing.

Scene: Jefferson avenue and Olive street Time: 12:10 Monday morning. Characters: Louis Parduck of 4357 Cozns avenue, and unidentified stranger with retinue, consisting of ambulance physician and hospital nurse.

Parduck walking north on Jefferson avenue (to himself): Soneone poured water on this sidewalk. It's like navigating on greased floor. (Slides two or three inally gazes heavenward and then lands against ground with terrific force.)

Street car passes (the one which Mr. Parduck should have caught) and motorman sings:

Parduck should have caught) and motorman sings."

O, I won't go home till morning."

Parduck: If that feilow only knew the fix I am in, he wouldn't be so darned mean. Stranger, approaching, gibbly saks: "Are you hurt, sir."

Parduck: Well, that's a nice question to ask. Do you suppose I am lying here for an airing?

Stranger: Ah, I see. (Examines prostrate man.) You are indeed suffering from a fracture of the ribs. Too bad, too bad. Now, my dear man, allow me to remove your coat so that I may be able to lift you.

Parduck: Get me up first.

Stranger lifts Parduck to his feet, relieves him of his coat, and then feeling, as if to discover injury, rummages his pockets.

sts.
Stranger: Just lean against that pole (pointing to a hitching post) while I send for an ambulance.
Stranger hurries away.
Parduck to ambulance driver (15 minutes later)! Where is my friend?
Ambulance driver: I don't see anybody.
Parduck: Where's my coat?
Driver: I don't see it.
Parduck (becoming alarmed): Just feel if my watch and money are in my pockets.
Ambulance driver reports they are missing.

"Alss," exclaims Parduck, "a friend in ed is a friend indeed. Drive me to the cospital. I guess that guinea didn't know is business."

HAVE NEVER PLAYED TRUANT

Gold Watches Awarded to Two Constant Pupils of Baptist Sunday School.

Miss Mattie Collins of 3136 Clifton place and Ralph Jaconby of 2743 Clark avenue will receive gold watches this week as will receive gold watches this week as prizes for having been present at roll call at the Second Baptist Sunday school every Sabbath during the last 10 years. The award was made Christmas eve, when the second of the Sunday school, made speeches of congratulation to the prize winners. They called attention to the record of Charles Idienga of 315 Clifton place, who has been present at every meeting of the Sunday school during the past 13 years. He was given a gold watch three years ago.

SUBURBAN TRACK IS IN

Repairs Commenced Last October Are Completed and Cars Traverse Former Route.

Repairs which the Suburban company began to make last October were com-pleted Saturduy evening, and General Man-ager Thomas M. Jenkins announces that cars will be run for the first time today over the reconstructed line. Eight hundred thousand dollars have been spent in imthousand dollars have been spent in improvements.

The tracks between Sarah street and the
Suburban Garden have been rebuilt, and a
loop has been constructed at Union avenue. The cars will run from Sixth and Locust streets to the loop and back. Thirty
new cars have been built, and an order
has been placed for 30 more. One hundred
cars in all are to have air brakes. Fifteen
are now so equipped, and the others soon
will be. It is estimated that the entire expenditures for recent improvements will
reach \$1,000,000.

THREE WERE HURT IN FALLS

Fractures of Bones Resulted From Attempts to Walk on Sleety Sidewalks.

Slippery pavements were responsible for three serious accidents yesterday. Mrs. L. A. Reganhart, aged 58, of 933 North Elev-A. Reganhart, aged 58, of 933 North Eleventh street, fell on the sidewalk at 8 o'clock last evening and fractured her right leg. Dr. E. S. Blever attended her. P. Mullery of 1519 Washington avenue fell at Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue and fractured his left leg. The femuris spliftered. He is 52 years of age and is at the City Hospital.

Mrs. Mary McCreery, 70 years old, fell on the pavement in front of her home, 2020 Morgan street. The accident happened at 8 o'clock and resulted in a broken wrist, which was set by Dr. Holt.

'MME. DUSE, ITALY,"

Celebrated Actress Registered at Southern, Without Faultfinding or Peculiar Requests.

Mme. Eleonora Duse, the celebrated Italian actress, arrived at the Southern Hotel at 7:30 Sunday evening with a com-panion, two maids, her manager, two show her the "best rooms in the house" and she selected six on the parlor floor for and she selected six on the parlor floor for herself, her companion and the maids. Mr. Ryan and the other hotel attaches were astonished at the unaffected simplicity of the Italian star.

She falled to register a "kick" about any of the rooms, she falled to ask for accommodations for a pet dog and grow indignant when they were refused.

In fact, she was all smiles from the time she arrived. After she entered the ladies' waiting room, she gazed out into the great corridor of the Southern and commented favorably on its size to her manager, Joseph Smith.

Smith.

In her dealings with the hotel manage, ment, she used no English, speaking in tellian and Mr. Smith doing the interpret-

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Office of the Green Elver Asphalt Co., St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27, 1602—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Green River Asphalt Co., for the election of seven directors and such office business as may come before it. will be held at the office of the company, rooms 130 and 132 Chamber of Commerce bodg. St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1906, at the hour of 6 o'clock a. is. H. A. ENSIGN, President. H. W. Sutherland, Secretary.

H. W. Sutherland. Secretary.

STOCK HOLLUER MEETING—The annual meing of the stockholders of the Fourth Nation
Bank of St. Louis, state of Missouri, for the eltion of directors to serve during the ensuing ywill be held at the office of the mid bank on it
isht day of January, 1903, from 10 a. m. to
o'clock noon.
Attest: G. A. W. AUGST. President
Secretary.

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the office of the company, 1132-1119 Washingt
av. St. Louis, Mo., on the Sth day of Janual
1260, at 9 4. m.

TALEKOKEL Secretary.

President.

W. A. ZUKOSKI, Secretary.

W. A. ZURINKI, SECTATY.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Climax Nut Lock & Manndacturing Co., for the election of four forrectors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 1522 Culting St., 8t. Louis, Mo., on the 12th day of January, 1903, at 9 o'clock a. m. JAMES M'ELROY.

W. E. LEEDIS, Secretary.

Pt. Louis, Mo., There 13, 1802

ELECTION NOTICES.

L. P. SOMMERS. Acting Secretary.



AMUSEMENTS.

WILLIAMS AND WALKER IN D CENTURY-Tonight ELEONORA DUSE.

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Therillan Separations.
Next-"THE BEAN OF 3

HAIR NATURALLY ABI

The body of Mary Galleano, 16, of 18 South Third street, one of the girls who was drowned in the river near the foot of Olive street while skating last evening, was recovered at 10:30 this morning. It was found almost as soon as a new plan of hunting for it was tried and had not moved

would be far down the river. Patrolman James Murphy was assigned to the task of trying to recover the body. With James Moore, 22 South Third street, and another young man known only by the a strong sharp-pointed steel hook. Then they got in a rowboat and went to a spot

nen they were out of sight everyone screaming for help and the rescuers nded. They arrived in time to pull Cafferata from the water. She either cold of the ice or her dress was caught as ice or a snag, for she was not swepter as Mary Galleano was atroimen Murphy and Schliefstein atted by the commotion arrived while the erate girl was being carried to the erate dwhile one of the officers hasted away to call the ambulance the other ed to restore the girl by first aid thods. Brandy was brought from a rby saloon and artificial means of ingrespiration was attempted. These its resulted in getting some of the sy from her lungs, but she was very ak and suffering greatly from the ki. She was rolled over a barrel and it heroic methods used, but she did regain consciousness. The fact that was not strangled and gasping made ratroimen believe she would be quick-vived by treatment at the hospital, a died; however, before she was half there. Witnesses declared that had regens accompanied the ambulance her could have been saved.

MOTHER'S GRIEF. ta's grief was pitiful whe

ER, or BOTH, as

WITH \$10. re Victim to Go

Muug MYSTERY

Police Searching for Two Who Acted Strangely.

LINGERED BEFORE THE STORE TRAVELING MAN AT THE SOUTH-ERN SAW THEM.

Inquest Was Begun by Coroner Funk houser This Afternoon-Mystery Is as Deep as Ever.

Coroner Funkhouser began this afternoon the inquest on the body of John Moog, the aged tobacconist, who was mur-Moog, the aged tobacconist, who was murdered in his little store on South Fourth street Christmas eve.

Monday morning it developed that two mysterious women form a perplexing feature to the Moog murder case.

hunting for it was tried and had not invoked from where it went down. Hiver men predicted it would not be found until next spring and perhaps never. They were sure if it were found it would be far down the river.

The attention of the police was called to these women by a traveling salesman between the police was called to these women by a traveling salesman between the police was called to these women by a traveling salesman between the police was called to these women by a traveling salesman between the police was called to these women by a traveling salesman between the police was called to the more than twenty for the more than the police was called to the more than twenty for the more than the police refuse to discuss this feature of the more than the police refuse to discuss this feature of the case, and yet they admit that they are searching for the women in question. who makes his headquarters at the South-

> This salesman, whose name the police refuse to divulge, says that on the day before the murder he was passing in front of the cigar store, on the opposite side of the street, when his attention was attract-ed by the peculiar actions of two women,

a strong sharp-pointed steel hook. Then they got in a rowboat and went to a spot about twenty feet below where the body went down.

The very first soundings they made the hook caught in the girl's dress and she was brought to the surface.

The body was taken to the morgue and will probably be buried with that of Angle Cafferata, 100 North Just after the was taken out of the water yesterday.

The Cafferata girl died in the ambulance on the way to the City Hospital. The shock and the exposure killed her.

Thereas Lagomarsino, 13, and llving at 91 North Twenty-second street, had accompanied the other two girls to the river, but the was timid and refused to return the was timid and refused to return the was timid and refused to return the was her orise that first warned the growd of me and boys that the girls had Herole efforts were made the save the Growing girls. Among the rescuers were Jacob Jaeger. 1104 Morrison avenue, and John Beffa, 1214 South Ninth street, who had formerly been schoolmates of this Cafferata. John Singelton, colored, 140 North Fourteenth street, who had formerly been schoolmates of the Scafferata. John Singelton, colored, 140 North Fourteenth street, who had formerly been schoolmates of the surface and the party that finally succeeded in pulling Miss Cafferats had been gotten out of the water the mother of Miss Galleano, who lived only a few blocks away, was on the bank frantically urging the men to save her daughter and it was with considerable difficulty she was prevented from rushing on the dangerous lee herself.

The first warning was when Theres Lagomarsino screamed. She had screamed several times before, but this time it are Most of the girls for they sank slowly and did all they could to hold themselves to the service of the persons present looked in the party years ago.

Lagomarsino colorest have a service of the person present looked in the party that finally succeeded in pulling the mine to see the disappearing shoulders was soon as they tried to raise them of the party that finall

of the finding of Moog's body. He said that the head had the appearance of having been crushed, and that the marks of a blow on the shoulder were visible. He said he made no discovery which would indicate the identity of the murder-

Notre Dame Church Benefit. An entertainment and hop will be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, at Pickwick Hall, Washington and Jefferson avenues, for the benefit of Notre Dams Church. Among the participants on the program will be Mrs. Brady, a professional singer from Boston, Mr. James O'Keefe, in resetations and singing, Michael Cunningham, the tenor, and Wellston talent.

PREPARES FOR SIEGE

MONDAY-ST LOUIS

RETIRES TO HIS PALACE AND BARRICADES HIMSELF.

MPERIAL TROOPS ROUTED

Pretender's Victory at Taza Was Complete and Ruler Retreated to Avoid Decisive Contest.

TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 29.—The Sul-tar of Morocco is said to have retired to the palace at Fez with all his available artillery and ammunition and to have of a threatened attack on the part of the

The rout of the imeprial troops at Taza piete.

On Dec. 22, 10,000 Shersenan troops, com manded by a brother of the Sultan's minister of war, received orders to concentrate and take the offensive against the

trate and take the offensive against the pretender at Taza.

Before the Shereenans moved upon him the pretender attacked them with large bodies of cavairy. The imeprial army was surrounded, completely routed and fied in disorder toward fez, abandoning all material of war. The first fugitives arrived at Fez on the morning of Dec. 24.

The gates of Fez at present are shut; shops there are closed and the population is greatly excited, but there has been no disorder.

The European colony of Fez, numbering about twenty persons, is taking no steps to leave the town and appears to be satisfied that it is in no imminent danger, aithough the situation is regarded as serious.

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It is said that the pretender's followers have received numerous additions since his successes, and he is already negotiating with the tribes of the Wedmaweh valley. The population of Fes is reported to be generally hostile to the Sultan and ready to accisim any pretender who will guarantee the town from pillage.

No details of the imperial losses have yet been received here, but it is runnered that 2000 of the Sultan's soldiers were killed or wounded.

The authorities here are trying to minimize the disaster. It is declared that a section of the imperial troops sent as reinforcements deserted to the rebels and aided in driving the loyal troops back to Fez.

JUDGE RECONCILED AGED PAIR. Peter Conroy and Wife Were Admonished to Quarrel No More.

In the Dayton street police court this norning Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy esmorning Judge Daniel O'Conneil Tracy essayed the role of mediator between an aged
couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conroy of 4656
St. Louis avenue, with satisfactory result.
Conroy, who is 72 years old, was arraigned for disturbing the peace of his wife
and 18-year-old daughter. He was fined \$25.
Later the court learned that Conroy had
served several years in the civil war as a
soldier and he was recalled to the stand.
He exhibited a shell wound on the forehead,
received at the battle of Bull Run, and gunshot wounds on the lex.
"I strongly object to sending to the workhouse a man who fought bravely for his
country," said the court.
Further inquiry developed that Conroy
had deeded their little home to his wife
and subsisted on a small pension. Friends
told the court that Conroy had led an honorable life in the past.

Judge Tracy remitted the fine and after
exacting promises from the couple to be
more lenient toward each other's shortcomings in the future, discharged the defendant.

Soudders-Gale Grocery Co. The Scudder-Gale Grocery Co. was in-corporated Monday. The capital stock is 756.000.

D. G. Scudder, J. W. Scudder, Arthur H. Gale, H. Hamilton Dowman, G. G. White-law, J. Shepherd Smith, Clara H. Scudder and Carrie H. Scudder are the incorporat-

Emma W. Sower Got Divorce. Emma W. Sower obtained a divorce in Judge Spencer's court this morning from W. T. Sower, to whom she was married Feb. 1, 1899. They separated April 7 last She alleged a variety of indignities and a number of threats to do her personal injury as causes for the decree. by Street Car Proved

TREET CAR FATALITIES. Killed since Dec. 1, 1902, Killed since Dec. 1, 1908,

Patrelman William Boka, who fell under a street car at Channing avenue Christmas night, died at the City Hospital at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. His body was taken to his home, 2315 Chippewa street. At the time of the accident it was supposed that the services of a trained nurse who happened to be on the car might be instrumental in saving Boka's life, but at the City Hospital it was found necessary to amputate the left leg and the patient lost so much blood he did not recover.

LABOR OFFICERS CHOSEN.

G. Hoppenjon Re-Elected President of Central Trades Union. The Central Trades and Labor Union held ne semi-annual election at Walhalla Hall the semi-annual election at wainails fram-sunday afternoon and elected nearly all of the present officers. J. G. Hoppenjon was re-elected president over the opposition of Charles Frazee, delegate for the Bar-

of Charles Frazee, delegate for the Barbers' union.
Other officers chosen were: David Kreyling, secretary; E. Ballard Dunn, vice-president; Charles Kinney, financial secretary; Simon Levy, tresurer, and Charles Albrecht, sorgeant-at-arms.
Heary Benner of the Barbers, John Morris of the Giassworkers and Charles Spore of the Boot and Shoe Workers were elect-directed traternal delegates to represent the union at the Building Trades Council.
J. M. Dieterich, George Neurnberger and C. H. Linke of the Ironworkers were elected trustees for the organization. Delegates to the Metal Trades Council. Bast St. Louis and Belleville, will be elected at the next meeting.

meeting.

Owen Miller, M. Ballard and L. P. Negele were named as a committee to investigate the bill pending in the Municipal Assembly to enforce the new charter amendments.

Births Recorded.

The following births have been re-eorded since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:

Davis, 1462 Belt; boy.

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Asilone, 921 N. 28d; girl.

Schulte, 2712 S. 18th; girl.

Wiederman, 2011 S. 28th; girl.

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Jones, 4650 Fairfax; girl.

M. Fhelps, 3462 Berrett; boy.

Schrader, 3662 Mcgraford rd.; boy.

Hansen, 2008 Kosauth; boy.

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Fauhar, 2713 Winnebago; boy.

Johnston, 812 S. 22d; girl.

Moore, 3125 N. Newstead; boy.

Limburger, 2830 Delmar; boy.

M. Fayos, 311 Buchanan; girl.

King, 2715 N. Glarrison; girl.

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Laiser, 3948 Chio; boy.

Russchoff, 1032 Geyer; girl.

Vernon, 1800 Monroe; boy.

Cohn, 1800 Monroe; boy.

Conay, 3018 Dickson; girl.

Daum, 3418 Oregon; girl.

Thompson, 3028 Hickory; girl.

Forter, 2004 S. 14th; girl.

Lemp, 400 S. 26; girl.

Bogan, 4140 N. Grand; girl.

Burvial Parrentia.

Burial Permits.

POLICEMAN JUNA IS DEAD MAYOR WELCOMES

Annual State Meeting Opens at High School.

ATTENDANCE ABOUT 2000 SUPT. CARRINGTON HAS PLAN FOR ESTABLISHING AU-THORITY.

Instructors Will Not Consider Organization in Labor Unions, on Chicago Plan, as Conditions Here Are Different.

The annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association opened at the High School Monday morning. About 2000 teach-

Weils.
Supt. J. A. Whiteford of Moberly, president of the association, made the annual ident of the association, made the annual address of the president.

Supt. W. D. Christian of Paris, Mo., read a paper upon "What the Next General Assembly Should Do With the Text Book Question in Missouri." Supts. J. U. White of Brooknield and W. D. Grove of Webster Groves discussed the question.

That closed the morning program. This afternoon Frincipal John T. Ray of Chicago delivered an address upon "Democratic Government of Schools by and Through Pupils."

Principal Ray conducts the school of which he is principal upon the plan of the United States government and has made that system a success. He told of his work in his address. President J. R. Kirk of Kirkaville and Col. W. F. Blees of Macon discussed "Positive Authority in School Government."

After 3 o'clock the teachers went to different rooms, where department sessions were held. Addresses and discussions ere held in each of thes.

RECEPTION TONIGHT. Tonight there will be a reception given to he visitin bachers by the St. Louis teach-

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The teachers and pupils of St. Louis have been preparing for some time for the meeting of the association.

The walls of the Board of Education building as well as those of the High School are hung with drawings made by the pupils of the St. Louis schools. No meeting lof the association has been held in St. Ledis for years and the local teachers are anxious to make the meeting profitable to their guests.

Many of the visiting lady teachers are guests of friends and a number of social gatherings in their honor will be held during the week.

State Superintendent W. T. Carrington is interested in a plan to bring about a better classification and organization among the high schools of the state. A special committee is working along this line and will report its findings to the convention. The idea is to effect such an organization throughout the state that each superintendent and principal will be directly responsible to someone above him, and that the one above shall be responsible to a still higher authority.

Another matter that will receive consideration is the free textbook question. It is believed that the sentiment of the majority of teachers is against it. Those opposing free textbooks say that the extra expenditure could be made in more advantageous ways, as the present law provides an appropriation for free textbooks for those who cannot buy them.

UNION PLAN IS SCOUTED.

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Beveral prominent teachers deride the idea that the fraternity throughout Missouri will be organized along labor union lines, as has been done in Chicago. They say the conditions in Chicago were different, as the teachers there were compelled to fight immical corporate interests.

The first subject discussed was "What the Naxt General Assembly Should Do With the Text Book Question in Missouri," opened by Supt. W. D. Christian.

Among the teachers who arrived in the city yesterday were: Prof. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau. H. A. Gass, editor of the Missouri School Journal; W. D.

Christian of Paris, Mo.; W. C. Ryan of Treaton, W. H. Lynch of Mountain Grove. L. L. Lichliter of Joplin Dr. E. A. Donelan, president of the St. Joseph School Board: Dr. Roper of Sarcoste, Misses Lizzle Tarrill, Lulu Hicks. Clay Rutherford, Pearl Ross, Rebecca Hall and Marguerite Buchanan of Moberly; C. S. Ryan and Wilton Trout of Trenton; C. H. Lucas of Oscoola, Misses Stella Lucas and Ines Harkins of Oscoola, Frank Consello of Mayville, H. L. Shackelford of Vandalis, G. B. Longan, F. D. Thorp, S. A. Underwood, G. B. Merriam, W. H. Martin, J. M. Greenwood and Thomas P. Jaudon of Kansas City; Misses O. X. Parish and Susie Barnes of the Kirksville Normal School, Miss Lucila W. Sinclair, president of Christian College at Columbia, Mrs. G. B. MacFarlane of Columbia John D. Espes of Warrenburg, Miss Bertha Barlow of Otterville, John A. Lanius, Palmyra; J. U. Barnard and C. B. Reynolds of Kansas City, C. E. Miller of St. Joseph, S. I. Arthur and R. H. Emberson of Columbia, V. E. Halcomb of Carroliton, Miss Anna Oten of Carroliton, John T., Vaught of Kirksville Normal, R. S. Nicholis of Monroe City, P. F. Wills of Glasgow.

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Mrs. Joseph House Attempted Suicide Mrs. Joseph House of 2008 Washington avenue took carbolic acid last evening. Her husband, who was in the next room, took the bottle from her and had her sent to the City Hospital immediately. She will recover. Jealousy is said to have been the motive for the deed.

Drummers Plan Meeting.

The Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association held a large meeting at the Lindeli Hotel yesterday afternoon and decided to hold its annual convention at Farmington, Mo., May 15.

A social entertainment and banquet followed the business session and a most enjoyable time was passed by the 100 members present. The association has had a wonderful growth during the six years since its organization with 15 members, there now being 400 salesmen enrolled on the books.

The officers of the association are: A. F. Bond, president; J. A. Paul, vice-president; S. L. Moore, secretary; John S. Davis, treasurer.



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Tax bills for 1902 will have to be paid on or before the 31st inst. The heavy penalties provided by law on delinquent taxes will be enforced after Jan. 1, 1903. Payment now will save time and inconvenience to taxpayers. L. P. HAMMER, JR.,

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